Highest temperature yesterday, 46; lowest, 38. Detailed weather, mail and marine reports on page 13.

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# DEUTSCHLAND'S CRASH; 5 DEAD

U. S. Inquiry Begun Into Sinking of Tug by German Submarine.

UNDERSEA TRADER NOT BADLY HARMED

Stem Twisted and Bow Plates Torn, but Machinery Is Undamaged.

With All on Board Save Capt. Hinsch.

New London, Conn., Nov. 17 .- Secret investigation of the collision between the Deutschland and her convoying tug, the T. A. Scott, Jr., which was sunk with the loss of five lives soon after the Deutschland started her homeward dash this morning, was begun this afternoon by Federal authori-

Capt. W. E. Withey and other United States inspectors of steam vesequally reticent. Capt. Paul Koenig garded as an offset to the increased cost of living. of the Deutschland would say only: "It's a terrible thing to lose those

good men. I feel it deeply. You must one important witness could not be examined. He is Capt. Frederick Hinsch of the German steamship Neckar. He alone of the six men aboard the T. A. Scott, Jr., is alive. But the shock and his long stay in the cold waters of The Race left Capt. Hinsch in a serious condition. It may be a week before he can be questioned, and if as is feared in the cold waters of the cap he questioned and if as is feared in the condition. uestloned, and if, as is feared, pneu-ia develops it may be longer.

### Caught in Frenkish Swirt.

Albert F. Mix, assistant superintendent of the Scott Wrecking Company, and the whole affair from the deck of the tug Cassie, which was trailing astern. It was he who threw a life preserver to Capt. Hinsch and helped pull the straights. ne struggling man to safety. But he, like all others connected with the case, proved close mouthed.

am not at liberty to make any pubanid. "I assume I shall be called upon to give official testimony. There are certain features, however, which I think The only line in the city on which certain features, however, which I think there can be no objection to any one horse cars regularly operate is the Mad-

who were witnesses, give the best ac-

Within an hour from the time the dventurous race homeward, that is at west of Race Rock light. T. A. Scott, Jr., was a few hundred feet shead of the Deutschland. The tug Cassie was some distance behind, fol-lowing in the submarine's wake. The early start had been made so the

Deutschland could submerge in neutral waters before daybreak. But the dark-ness which was to have been her protec-tion instead contributed to her misfortune. The swift current, with one of its freakish swiris, threw the tug across the bow of the submarine, it is assumed. In the darkness, the instant which might have saved disaster was lost. The Deutschland struck the tug with such

### Tog Sinks Like Stone

The waters swirled in and, reaching the boilers and fires, caused an explosion. The tug sank like a stone. Capt, Hinsch was on deck. He was flung far over-board, which alone saved him. The skipper of the tug and his four men were trapped at their posts in the pilot house, engine room and galley. So the Deutschland and the Cassie sorrowfully turned back. Less than four hours from the time she had slipped out past the searchlights of the United States cruiser Columbia the submersible was hidden again in her cunningly con-trived retreat, three plates in her bow stove in and her stem twisted to star

Capt. Koenig filled her tanks aft with water to-day, so the bow is high and actime it will take to repair her vary from

The general structure and the ma-chinery are uninjured, it was asserted to-day, teatifying to her sturdy construc-tion, for the blow she struck the tug smarhed that stanch craft wide open. One official who saw the craft to-day and she could have gone on her voyage, as the damage is above the light water-line. But she is screened as carefully as before she made her unsuccessful start, and beyond the fact that a port-able forge was taken to the pier to-day the public knows nothing of what is be-

ng done in the way of repairs. ing done in the way of repairs.

So strict were the inspectors of steam vessels during their investigation that they refused to permit James McGovern, Collector of Customs, and Joseph C.

Comstock, his deputy, to attend,
Capt. Koenig, F. W. Krapohl, his chief
officer, and Hana Kleese, his chief ensineer, were among the witnesses first
examined. Beveral seamen of the
Deutschland and the crew of the Camie
were on hand, being kept in another
from until their testimony was required.
The inquire probable will lest several

of 28 States and Reports on Observations.

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Convoy T. A. Scott, Jr., Sunk

### **MEETS LIVING COST** BY BONUS PAYMENT

Sends Extra Check to All Employees of Institution.

That it is an ill wind which doesn't blow good to some one, even though the baker, the butcher and the landlord raise it with high prices, was agreeably United States inspectors of steam ves-bels heard the testimony of witnesses. The investigators gave out no informa-tion and the witnesses were almost that this "special gift" was to be re-

The notes, signed by E. P. Maynard,

"Having in mind the greatly increased cost of living caused by the present world conditions, the board of trustees has authorized a special distribution of a certain amount from its earnings, for which I bond you this cheek." which I hand you this check.'

Mr. Maynard refused to specify the exact amount distributed, but said it was "substantial." The distribution was voted on Wednesday, but remained a secret to all save the president and the board of directors until the notes and checks spoke for themselves yesterday.

York Railways Company.

the company has reported that it will be unable to put its first test car in operation before the latter part of No-

### Only a Pleasure Trip" for the

coming trip had become public.
He intimated that the trip is not certain, and said it will consist simply of a sail to Samoa, a short stay there and the sail home. There will be no social the sail home. There will be no social activities going, there or returning. Suggestion that the trip may embrace the FIJI Islands was frowned upon by the Colonel.

### WANT ALL KENTUCKY DRY.

Movement Launched for Statewide

ject of an organization formed here yesterday is attained.

Announcement was made to-day that

the movement had been launched by a number of persons, including members of the bar, business men, the president of a college and a former Justice of the State Only seven out of 106 counties in Ken-

### FUNSTON WARNS BAPTISTS.

since. Several seamen of the men drowned were Capt. John ey. Engineer William A. Caton, Ed. A. Stone, firemany Clarence B. Son. cook: Eugene Dugant, deck. Continued on Several Sealed Property of Sunken tug is suite to have been Continued on Several Sealed Carence B. Son. cook: Eugene Dugant, deck. Continued on Several Sealed Continued Sealed Continued Continued Sealed Continued Continu

## FOUR MORE ROADS FIGHT 8 HOUR LAW

New Haven, Illinois Central B. & O. and Lackawanna Seek Injunctions.

the Baltimore and Ohio and the Lackawanna railroads swung into line yesterday in the fight against the Adamson eight hour law. The New Haven filed its suit in Boston, the Lackawanna in

George W. Ray yesterday issued an order to compel the Federal officials of the Northern District of New York and the heads of the trainmen's brotherhoods to show cause why the Delaware and Hud-son and the Lackawanna should not be granted an injunction preventing the "eight hour law" from going into effect,

granted an injunction preventing the "eight hour law" from going into effect.

Judge Ray granted this order in Auburn, and ordered, all parties in the suit to be represented at a hearing to be held in Norwich, N. Y., on December 9. G. L. McLean of Albany is the Delaware and Hudson's counsel in this action, and W. S. Jenny of New York represents the Lackawanna.

The Delaware and Hudson also proceeded with despatch in this Federal district. Through its local counsel it had a subpena served on United States District Attorney H. Snowden Marshall.

All these activities were noted with indignation by the railroad men's spokesmen in this city. In the absence of the brotherhood heads George H. Sines, vice-president of the railway trainment, said yesterday that he and his associates realize the case must come a head soonier or later, but that if the law is declared unconstitutional "that meant war."

Mr. Marshall said yesterday he is

Cording to the new order, are united to county organizations. The heads of these county organizations are administrative council, swhich are made up from the boards of the smaller communities and selected according to the proportional representation. "The administrative council will be composed of cleven members, of whom three must be rabbis. At the head of the Jewish religious body will be a suppreme Jewish council, provisionally composed according to proportional representation.

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Mr. Marshall said yesterday walting for instructions from Washing-ton before he takes any action in the Adamson litigation. He believes that only a few of the many suits in prospect will be brought to trial. Even at this early stage the case is beginning to de-mand a great deal of attention on the

part of lawyers and prosecutors.

The New Haven in its bill of complaint asserts that in 1915 it paid \$5,604,914 to its employees in train service and that the wages for 1916 will be even more than that. The bill also says that the Adamson law, if valid, would increase

case in Baltimore, naming District Attor-ney Samuel K. Dennis and brotherhood executives. This road contends that the HORSE CARS TO GO BY APRIL 1. law falls to prescribe any standard by which it can be guided and that there is

# VAN HISE ATTACKS LAW.

commerce of the United States, called to consider the relations of the railroads to the public and to their employees and to decide what action the chamber would take with respect of the hearings to begin before the Newlards commission, a joint committee of Congress, next Monday, was enlivened to-day by a sharm Commerce of the United States, called to \$50,000 and other jewels valued at \$15,day, was enlivened to-day by a sharp controversy between Representative W. C. Adamson, chairman of the House Committee on Interstate Commerce and author of the eight hour law and David Record for the opening of the Metropolitan opera season, for which event she intended to wear the necklace, when she discovered her less author of the eight hour law, and President Charles R. Van Hise of the University of Wisconstn. Dr. Van Hise con-demned the eight hour law passed by the last session of Congress and advo-cated a wage commission as a solution of So far they have been unable to

cipitate a strike. The council held a day and night sees of the jewels. The safe is built into the sion and will submit a number of proposals for legislation to the members of opened for several months. Since Mrs. the Chamber of Commerce of the United Charles Carcy Rumsey, a daughter of States in the form of a referendum, Mrs. Harriman, was robbed of jewels mainly embodying the questions proposed worth \$120,000 at Narrangansett Pier in by the railway executives looking to fedby the railway executives loo by the railway executives looking to fed-eralization of control of transportation.

### Brotherhoods Wouldn't Attend.

rious view which the assembled business men take of the railway outlook and their opparent eagerness to arrive at some solution of it. Another feature was the refusal of the heads of the railway. brotherhoods to participate, although invited by the national council.

session the Department of Justice was busy preparing to defend the suits brought by the Santa Fe Railroad at-

Representative Adamson, defending the eight hour bill, told the National Council that important legislation was to be passed soon, and probably would be passed before the chamber completed its referendum, but he declined to say what was contemplated, if he knew definitely. Judge Adamson declared Congress had power to control the operations of railroads, even to taking them over and operating them, but in the next breath asserted there would be no Gov-

### ernmen; ownership. Views by Other Economists.

Other important speakers of the day ession were Dr. Victor Clark of the Carnegle Institution, who made an investigation of the government of railroad labor conditions in Canada, Australa and New Zealand, and who pronounced

and New Zealand, and who pronounced the Canadian disputes act a great success, and Henry R. Towne of New York, who outlined to the members of the council his plan for avoiding strikes and lockouts, indorsed by the Merchants Association of New York.

Alfred P. Thom, general counsel for the Railway Executives Advisory Committee, told what the railroads desire in the way of federalisation, a programme that was outlined at the meeting of the committee recently in Washington by Frank Trumbull.

Mr. Thom said the railroads would enter the coming investigation in the be-

## BY COUNCILS OF THEIR RACE Self-Government Is Granted by New Order Issued

JEWS IN POLAND TO BE RULED

by Germans-Administration to Have Right to Impose Taxes.

Benlin, by wireless. Nov. 17.—Gen. on Beseler, Governor-General of Rus. ian Poland, has issued an order at Warsaw in regard to the organisation of a Jewish religious body in Poland by which religious bedy in Poland by which religious self-government is given the Polish Jews. It is those who have attended a special trade or agricultural school and Jewish citizens who on account of their knowledge of Jewish literature have received the title of rabbi will vote in the first second section. The parish delegates also will have a part in the administrative council. von Beseler, Governor-General of Russian Poland, has issued an order at Warsaw in regard to the organization of a Jewish religious body in Poland by which religious self-government is given to the Polish Jews.

ive council.
"The formation of associations for di-"Under Russian rule the Jews in Po-"The formation of associations for divine service will be allowed in every community. Thus a guarantee is given that no religious tendency can be suppressed by the majority. To the community will be entrusted the religious life and education of the young, charity and social work. The local communities, the county communities and the general religious body, as represented by the suppreme council, will have the right to levy taxes and will possess the privileges of incorporated public corporations.

"The order also contains detailed regulations concerning the rabbis. land, as in all Russia, lived almost without a seligious organization," says the Overseas News Agency in describing the new order. "The hostility of the Russian authorities to the Jews found expression in well known laws and in uninterrupted persecutions and oppression eight hour law. The New Haven filed its suit in Boston, the Lackawanna in Utica,

Meanwhile the action started in the latter town on Thursday by the Delaware and Hudson brought almost immediate results. United States Judge

### Recognizes Religious Body.

"By the present order of the GovernorGeneral the members of the Jewish
Church are reorganized as a religious
body, according to public right. Local
Jewish communities in the counties, according to the new order, are united to
county organizations. The heads of
these county organizations are administrative councils, which are made up from
the boards of the smaller communities
and selected according to the principles
of proportional representation.

"The administrative council will be
composed of eleven members, of whom
three must be rabbis. At the head of
the Jewish religious body will be a supreme Jewish council, provisionally com-

### Rule of Communities.

They will be under the rule of an esembly of parish delegates, which will have parliamentary functions, and of an administrative council, which will have administrative functions. The election of parish delegates will be according to the proportional system and in two sec-tions. Each section will elect the same number of delegates.

Sir Robert Cecil Says Germany Drained Country Dry and Stripped It Bare.

ENTENTE IS POWERLESS

### "Only the Neutrals Can Release People by Exercise of Public Opinion."

LONDON, Nov. 17, - In a statement made to the Associated Press to-day Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of War Trade, uttered a vigorous protest against Germany's deportation of Belgians and declared that the people of France and England, no less than the people of Bel gium, "hope that American public opin-ion will show itself, not only in a few short days or weeks of protests and crit-icisms but in steady pressure upon the invaders of Belgium to conduct the war against the soldiers of the Entente Al-lies in the trenches and not against the helpless civilians whom they have in their nower." "The Jews in Poland by this order re-

"The Jews in Poland by this order receive a constitution superior to the majority of the antiquated constitutions of other European countries. There is no doubt that this constitution will prove beneficial to the Jews in Poland. Of extremely valuable importance is the possibility of uniform superintendence through a supreme council. The constitution attempts the creation of restitution attempts the creation of residence in the poland. Of the entering we have the possibility of uniform superintendence in the possibility of uniform superintendence is the possibility of uniform superintendence in the poland. Of the Entente Alies in the trenches and not against the soldiers of the Entente Alies in the trenches and not against the soldiers of the Entente Alies in the trenches and not against the soldiers of the Entente Alies in the trenches and not against the soldiers of the Entente Alies in the trenches and not against the soldiers of the Entente Alies in the trenches and not against the soldiers of the Entente Alies in the trenches and not against the soldiers of the Entente Soldiers of the Entente to provide relief to the Belgians and characterized a possibility of uniform superintendence in the poss Lord Robert reviewed the measures taken by the Entente to provide relief for the Belgians and characterized as "a lie" what he termed Germany's at-

ligious life based on freedom of con-science. Although there are differences of opinion among the Jews, nevertheless Lord Robert continued, "we have pro-the new order should bring unity in posed to the Germans & definite scheme the new order should bring unity in posed to the Germans & definite scheme place of the present lack of organization.

"The task of the supreme council will factures and even imports of raw material might be made free under the content of rabbi through providing good and that the commission might control conditions. Similar in intent also is the proposed promotion of a Jewish school To note of these proposals have we had a remit. system, especially by the construction a reply.
of special schools in which the leading "The Germans have consistently reJews of Poland can press on bravely fused to do anything to assist the relief

toward a better future. The Russian commission and Belgian industry. In-plutocratic electoral system in certain communities is abolished and the elec-toral rights of large communities are "Jewish circles in Poland receive the naterial, seized the funds of the naterial bank and restricted exports.

"They have drained Belgium dry and portain that the Jewish community is now recognized as a religious body according to public right and that the comment in order that when the proper ment in order that th

create a maximum amount of unemploy-ment in order that when the proper mo-ment arrived their slave raids might Further, the Germans justify their action on the ground that the unem-ployment they themselves created had become so bad as to overstrain the re-sources of the poor relief. This is the

sources of the poor relief. This is the most impudent thing even Germany has said since the war began. You might think the poor relief referred to came from Germany or from Belgium. As a matter of fact it comes from the Entente Allien through the Relief Commission. This country alone in the last eighteen months has advanced some \$50,000,000 for food and poor relief. This money goes from us freely and without conditions, except that it shall be under near ns, except that it shall be under neutral control.
"It is kind of the Germans to be so

anxious not to overstrain our resour-N. Y. Bankers to Advance \$20,000,000 Each to Bordeaux,

Lyons and Marseilles.

Lyons and Marseilles.

Kuhn, Loch & Co., who recently made a loan of \$50,000,000 to the city of the made a loan of \$50,000,000 to the city of the made a loan of \$50,000,000 to the city of the made a loan of \$50,000,000 to the city of the carry of the situation.

Anxious not to overstrain our resources, but it is fair to ask whnt right the Germans our resources, but it is fair to ask whnt right the Germans have to make the charity of the world an excuse for enslaving tops who work. They are to be caught up and crushed in the machine; they will never return to Belgium. It is this grinding up of a national properties of Amiens, twenty-five inlies behind the allied lines on the Somme front.

the Entente Allies can and will liberate of air fights Second Lieut. Guynemer Relgian territory. Meanwhile they can and will bear the burden of keeping the Huerteaux his thirteenth airplane. At Belgians from starvation. But they cannot protect the Belgians from slavery; they cannot insure that when Helgiam is liberated it will be a nation and not a desert. It is only the neutrals who can do this by the exercise of their public opinion."

The Entente Allies can and will liberate of air fights Second Lieut. Guynemer and Lieut. Huerteaux his thirteenth airplane. At other points two more terman machines berder fights Luxemburg and dropped a desert. It is only the neutrals who loombs on Esch-sur-Alzette, near the French frontier. Luxemburg, though nominally neutral, is occupied by Gerpublic opinion."

Lord Robert concluded with an ex-

pression of hope that the pressure of American public opinion would bring

### 30,000 NOW DEPORTED. Total of 300,000 Belgians on the List, British Are Informed.

LONDON, Nov. 17 - Thirty 'thousand Belgians already have been deported to Germany, according to information re-ceived here through official channels. Re-ports from the same sources may that the lermans plan to take some judged from the order issued in a num-ber of cities for all males over 17 to renot port for inspection.
nich The Municipal Council of Tournal has

for important and unusual expenditures to which they have been subjected that hitherto it had acquiesced in all since the outbreak of the war; to protect the German orders. Gen. Hopfier there yide a delitional funds for similar extupon imposed a fine of 200,000 marks for penditures, and for other municial purther refusal of the council to furnish a vide additional funds for similar expenditures, and for other municial purposes. It is understood that part of the proceeds will also go toward the building of hospitals to take care of the The resolution of the council said:

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The funded debts of the three French cities are: Bordeaux, approximately \$9.800.000; Lyons, about \$18,000,000; Mar80illes, \$22,000,000. scious that natural law and international

> "In his proclamation of September 2, 1814 the Governor-General of Reigium made this statement: 'I am not asking any one to renounce his parriotic feeiing.' The city of Tournal remains considered as expressing the feeiing of his Imperial Malesty the German Em

ST. PAUL. Nov. 17.—"It is true that Wright Aviation School field at Mincota Western railroads, among them the Thursday afternoon on the first leg of Great Northern, are combining to form a delphia after a trip of seventy-five minacipal files," said Louis W. Hill, utes. The distance was 190 miles, give duty of which a higher German officer cannot fall to realize the nobleness." his Imperial Majesty, the German Emperor, in whose name the Gevernor-Gen-eral was speaking. Consequently, in foi-lowing the call of honor and patriotism, A circumstantial report from the Mona district says that the entire male population over 17 was summoned to report at German headquarters at 8 o'clock on the morning of October 26. The priests, professors, teachers, local officials, men hers of the food committee and the phy leally defective were dismissed, by 1,200 men, composing 20 per cent, of the eligible males, both employed and un-employed, were selected, and immedi-ately placed on cattle trucks and started

Being ignorant of the purpose of the summons, the men had assembled with-out clothing for travelling and without food, and relatives who hurried to the station with food and clothing were re-fused access to the men, the reports add. The deportation is proceeding at the

# **BELGIAN SLAVE RAID** CALLED DELIBERATE

Archduke Charles Francis

Joseph, who may be named coregent of Austria-Hungary.

In on Bulgar Stronghold.

BRITISH CAPTURE BARAKLI VILLAGE

Advance on Demirhissar Toward Strategic Rupel Defile.

BIG BATTLE NEAR AGED FRANCIS JOSEPH MAY NAME COREGENT

### Violent Artillery Duel Is Emperor of Austria-Hungary to Designate Archduke Charles December 2.

Panis, Nov. 17.—Both wings of Gen. Bertin, via London, Nov. 17 .- According to the Vossische Zeitung, an un- Sarrail's army in Macedonia are still confirmed despatch from Vienna says forging ahead, and violent cannonading that Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria- in the centre to-day made it seem Hungary will issue on December 2, the likely that a great offensive on the occasion of the sixty-eighth anniversary whole 150 mile front is about to start. of the beginning of his reign, a procla- In western Macedonia the Serbs and

Archduke Charles Francis Joseph, a ing part of the inner defences of the randnephew of the Emperor, became eir to the throne of Austria-Hungary city. by the assassination of Archduke Fran- continues with full success," says tocis Ferdinand previous to the outbreak of the war. The Archduke Charles has had command on the eastern front, especially in Galicia, and in the Italian another mile, and are now only three theatre. At present he is in co of the combined German and Austro-Hungarian forces in the Carpathians and along the Transylvania frontier.

## **54 AIR BATTLES ARE** FOUGHT IN ONE DAY

Germans Fly Far Over Allied fog and a snowsterm. All enemy attempts to recapture lost positions by counter attacks falled completely. The

man troops. To-day's French statement follows:

Last night passed with relative quiet along all our front. French can-non have compelled two energy air-pianes to land within our lines, one the day before yesterday at a point to the south of Attichy and the other yes-terday, near Roye-en-Matz. The aviators in each case were made prison-

in the region of Amiens fifty-four aerial combats, in the course of which Lieut Huerteaux brought down thirteenth airplane and Second L Guynemer his twenty-first machine. During the night several aerial bombardments were carried out, particu-larly upon the railroad station and factories at Esch-sur-Alzette, in Luxemburg, and upon the reserve aviation station at Terguier. More than 1,500 kilograms (3,200 pounds), of projectiles were dropped.

### FLIES 435 MILES: OVER ALPS. French Airman Bombards Manich.

Panis, Nov. 17.-France is ringing with the exploit of a French aviator who has flown across the Alps after dropping bombs upon the station at Munich, the capital of Bayaria. He landed near

The aviator is Capt. de Beauchamp of the French flying corps. He started at 8 o'clock this morning from some point not made public by the War Office in its official announcement. He flew "in the direction of Munich," however, and Munich is 200 miles from the borders of Alsace, 250 miles from Verdun. At moon the people of Munich saw the French machine for above them and a few minutes later "several bombs" burst around the railroad station. Capt. de Beauchamo dropped the bombs in re-

ity of Amlens by the German airmen few days ago.

Then the French aviator bore off to the south toward the crest of the Alps separating Austria from Italy. He flew across the Tyrol, then far above the trench lines of Austrians and Italians on the Trentino front and landed finally at Santa Dona di Ri.ve. little more than ten miles north of Venice. The time of his landing is not given.

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### MONTH'S EXPORTS \$238,474,910. posted deep r into northern Lumanua to-day. Constantly receive sed and sub-1015, In \$61,627,344.

Exports from New York in October amounted to \$238,474,910, according to a statement from the Collector's office year terials. This was sh increase of \$14.227. 244 over the exports of October, 1915. Imports were valued at \$31,831,844, an increase of \$12,214,706 over those of October, 1916. The sacens of exports over imports was \$158,593,275. Duties collected fast month totalied \$8,768,3851, as compared with \$6,682,177 in October, 1918.

# INNER FORTS OF MONASTIR FALL TO GEN. SARRAIL

Serbs and French Closing

ON 150 MILE FRONT

## Reported at Centre of . Macedonia Lines.

making Archduke Charles French closing in on Monastir, the Francis Joseph, heir apparent to the Bulgar stronghold, wrested from the Germans and Bulgars positions form-"The Franco-Serbian offensive

> mand miles from Monastir. The attacks of Serbs, French and Russians on their front and of Serbs on their left flank have forced them to give up their line on the Viro River and retreat to the Bistritsa and hill 1378.

ritsa and hill 1378.

To-day the Serbs took 300 more prisoners, making their total in the last week 5,900, of whom 1,000 are Germans. In the week the Serblans have taken eight heavy and sixteen field guns. The Serblan official statement from Salonica follows. "Yesterday there was violent fighting,

which was favorable to us despite the

Bulgarians retired on the River Bistritsa, and hill 1378. We have taken 300 addi-tional prisoners." The Serbs, who are led by their Crown

Prince, are pushing near Grunishte, on the right bank of the Corna, and in the bend of the river Serbian infantry have carried a crest of the Selechka range porth of Iven, repulsing every counter

### British Continue Drive. In eastern Macedonia the British, can-

thuing steadily the new offensive they ing steadily the new offernive they started yesterday, have taken the village of Barakil. This village is a little less than two miles southeast of Barakil Juma, east of the Struma, which the British occupied recently. They are pushing closer to Demirnissar and the Bupel defile, the entrance to Bulgaria.

The French announce to night that in the successful fighting of Wednesday they captured 400 prisshers, three they captured 400 prisoners, mitrallieuses and a 6-inch howitzer. official French statement to-night fol-

Army of the Orient: On the left bank of the Struma, the British con-tinued to advance and carried the village of Barakli. In the region of Lake Dolran a

### violent artillery duel took place. Victory on the Cerna,

In the region of the Cerna River e Franco-Serbian offensive continues with full success. On the right bank of the river the Serbians have made considerable progress in the direction of Grunishte, while in the Cerna bend one of the divisions in the course of a stubborn fight, carried a crest to the north of iven. In this sector, the green's courser attacks sector the enemy's counter attacks Further west the Franco-Serblan

of Yarashok and attacked the Monastery Hill, which they occupied after fighting which cost the enemy heavy in the region northeast of Kenali our cavalry captured Negotarin (Neg-

ochant").
In the course of various fights on the front 400 prisoners and captured three mi-trailleuses and a howitzer of 150 milli-

To-day's German official statement says that attacks by the Sarrall army were repulsed. It mentions attacks be-tween Malik and Presba lakes, in a region approximately west of Monastir. The German statement follows:

Macedonian Front Between Mallic and Presba lakes, on the western edge of the Monastir plain and on the heights northeast of Chegel, in the bend of the Cerna River, renewed at-

### PUSH INTO RUMANIA.

force were repulsed.

### Falkenhayn's Troops Advance Prom Foothills to Plain. LOUDON, Nov. 17 .- The Tenton wedges

German, and Auridans are advancing relentlessly toward the interior of the Balkan kingdom. Breaking down the stubborn resists

# MYSTERY HIDES FOOD COST ONE-FIFTH HIGHER IN OTHER CITIES

Hartigan Returns From Tour

After a tour of twenty-eight States
Joseph Hartigan, Commissioner of
Weights and Measures, has returned to
New York with statistics showing that
although food is 50 per cent. higher
than it should be in this city, it is nevertheless 20 per cent, lower than in other
parts of the country.

Although Commissioner Hartigan made
many remarkable discoveries on the
tour, perhaps the most remarkable thing
about his trip is that although he is a
city official he is paying for it out of
his own pocket. The Commissioner was
advised by his physician to take a
vacation, and he did so by visiting
more than one hundred cities from coast
to coast, organizing a farmers' conference

more than one hundred cities from coast to coast, organizing a farmers' conference on the high cost of living, which will be held next February.

The reason for the lower prices of foodstuffs in this city, Mr. Hartigan explained, is that so large a supply of food is sent to New York, the greatest food consuming centre in the country, that the city is able to buy cheaper than other places which do not receive a proportionate large amount.

Brooklyn Trust Company

president of the company, ran as fol-

The New York Railways Company yesterday notified the Public Service Commission that the last horse car will be taken from the streets of Manhattan by April 191917. In fixing this date the Washington, Nov. 17—A meeting of Washington, Nov. 17—A meeting of

related a few facts, which, of the route of which lies in Chambers fothers street. The company, according to its statepossible to compile at this ment to the Public Service Commission. her delays in obtaining cars from the shops

# ROOSEVELT GOING TO SAMOA.

OTSTER BAY, L. I., Nov. 17.—Far dif-ferent from his trips to Africa and to south America will be Col. Roosevelt's trip next February to Samoa. The Colonel verified to-night the report that

Colonel verified to-night the report that he will make the trie, but he denied that it will be for any zoological, ethnological, historical or botanical purpose.
"Simply a pleasure trip for Mrs. Roosevelt and me," said the Colonel after he had brought under control his triple that they howledge of the forthvexation that knowledge of the forth-

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 17.—Voters in Kentucky, where the yearly production of the National Council, President Van Hise declared "the public interest is paramount" and that legislation whiskey exceeds 20,000,000 rallons, will be called upon to determine whether a statewide prohibition constitutional amendment will be adopted, if the object of an overalisation formed here were constitutional to the constitutional council that important in the constitutional council that important in the constitutional council that important in the constitution of the National Council that important in the constitution of the National Council that important in the constitution of the National Council that important in the constitution of the National Council that is necessary to protect the public from the council that is necessary to protect the public from the council that is necessary to protect the public from the council that is necessary to protect the public from the council that is necessary to protect the public from the council that is necessary to protect the public from the council that is necessary to protect the public from the council that is necessary to protect the public from the council that is necessary to protect the public from the council that is necessary to protect the public from the council that is necessary to protect the public from the council that is necessary to protect the public from the council that is necessary to protect the public from the council that is necessary to protect the public from the council that is necessary to protect the public from the council that is necessary to protect the public from the council that the council that the council that the council that the cou Prohibition Amendment.

Intimates He Will Sring Libel Suits in "Lost Sonis" Row.

# sibility now exists to work in the dif-ferent departments of Jewish life through the means of well conducted self-governing bodies. War has brought unspeakable miscry to the castern Jews, but on the other hand it has brought this new constitution, which is of the Adamson law, if valid, would increase wages to the extent of several hundred thousand dollars. The Baltimore and Ohlo instituted its case in Baltimore, naming District Allow

# Are Missing From

BY MRS. HARRIMAN

Her Safe. Mrs. E. H. Harriman has lost a diamond and ruhy necklace valued at

cated a wage commission as a solution of the problems which now threaten to precipitate a strike.

So far they have been unable to get will be a little in excess of 6.30 per cipitate a strike.

The proc of the Paris ioan. The will be a little in excess of 6.30 per cipitate a strike.

Loeb & Co. to underwrite the i The council held a day and night ses- of the jewels. The safe is built into the

jewels. The Rumsey robbery never was A feature of the council was the se- which by a curious coincidence was lous view which the assembled business "Les Pecheurs de Perles," without saying a word to any one of her loss. Next morning she informed the Commissioner Another feature was that the necklace and a pair of pearl heads of the railway carrings had disappeared and that the ricipate, although in- safe showed no signs of having been forced. No suspicion attached to any member of the household, it was asserted emphatically. The police were also in-formed that whoever abstracted the

busy preparing to delivered brought by the Santa Fe Railroad attacking the constitutionality of the eight hour law. This case will come up on a hour law. This case will come up on a preliminary hearing at Kaness City next was said no "robbery" at the Harriman home had been reported. Mrs. Harriman would not talk. Frank A. Lord, when the law of the law. Second Deputy Commissioner of Police, however, admitted that the loss of the jewels had been reported November 14. He was not familiar with the details of the incident, he said.

### ROADS TO CONTROL OWN WIRES Western Systems Combining to Run Telegraph Lines, Says L. W. Hill.

Representatives of the railroads in-Friday, which I attended. We did A. J. Macy of Chicago. A company headed by John W. Wilson, cousin of the rangements. These cannot be made put it on the narset and have it adorted rangements. These cannot be made public at this time. "The capitalization has not been de-

we will save by operating our own lines until we have tested it out. We have tasted it out. We have the last last October 7 by reason to believe, however, that it will be a large item, but the chief advantage will be in the added convenience to the railroads. "As to control of the corporation, the

# TO FRENCH CITIES P. S. C. Gets Promise From New "standard day's wage." Finds Necklace and Earrings N. Y. Bankers to Advance \$20,-

cording to public right and that the pos-

Under a Supreme Council.

Paris to relieve suffering and enlarge

only.

The loans, to run three years, are ropolitan opera season, for which event she intended to wear the necklare, when she discovered her loss. She reported it to Arthur Woods, Police Commissioner, with the earnest request that there be no publicity. He assigned a special detective to the case, and private detectives that it will be slightly lower than 98%, also were retained by Mrs. Harriman.

So far they have been unable to get syndicate will offer only \$20,000,000 at

> A public offering probably will be made that the loans were made on the condition only that their proceeds were not to be used for war purposes. The minin purpose is to reimburse the three cities formally declined to accede to the Ger-

Should the rate of exchange go back to the ante-war level, it is figured.

At Police Headquarters yesterday it has said no "robbery" at the Harriman between 5 and 6 per cent additional, customs of war. Its sincerity cannot ome had been reported. Mrs. Harriman would not talk. Frank A. Lord, 600,000.

### throughout the country country by foreign nations total approxhave been telegraphed descriptions of imately \$2,080,000,000.

Telegraph Lines, Says L. W. Hill. Sergeant William Ocher, who left the St. Paul., Nov. 17.—"It is true that Wright Aviation School field at Mincola

public at this time.

The capitalization has not been determined. Nor can we tell the amount by the aviation branch of the Signal Corps. It received its first test in the East last October 7 by Capt. Joseph E. Carberry, U. S. A., and Naval Construc-

PINEMURST MOTELS AND GOLF LINKS hold office until a king is formally elected.

A syndicate is being formed by Kuhn.
Loeb & Co. to underwrite the bonds.
As in the case of the Paris loan, the first. It retains an option, however, on the remaining \$40,000,000 in the propor-tion of its subscriptions to the first lot.

# 75 MINUTES TO PHILADELPHIA.

Aviator Mabes 80 Miles an Hour in

Flight to Washington.

The purpose of the journey is to

Vice-Regent to Be Appointed. AMSTERDAM (via London), Nov. 17.— The Berlin Germania announces that a vice-regent will be appointed immedi-

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